WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1884.

The darker the hour the brighter they

Ir is not too soon to make specia resure to have with us in large number

WHERLING sent to the Chicago sufferer the first money they received, \$5,000 promptly appropriated by the City Coun-

WHILE we are hoping for outside relie re must continue to do all that we can, I anybody who can give has not given, now is his opportunity.

HALF the deeds of kindness and heroise reald fill all the newspapers in Wheeling A very small corner would hold the mean hings, and a smaller one the mean people.

MAYOR MILLER's big heart and splendid rork deserve public recognition. Giving no thought to his own loss, he has worked day and night as the head of the Relief

OSCE more the INTELLIGENCER must beg gdulgence. It will be several days before the establishment can be res, ored to its normal condition, but by to-morrow we hope to eturn to the four page paper.

Ir is obvious that we have only fairly begun the work of relief. It must go on unil the sufferers are, as far as possible, helped on their feet and find themselves once more able to clothe, feed and shelter themselves. We take it for granted that the Selief Committee will endeavor to perfect ats machinery, so that the needy may be sought out and the relief made more sysic than has been possible in the early

Ir would have been strange if the ever great an opportunity; it would have been succeeded in taking bread out of hungry months and covering from shivering forms The Relief Committee could not be expected to see into the heart of every man and woman. The best has been done that could have been done under the circumstance). The aim was to give relief at once, and if the wolves got among the

Somenony started the senseless and ernel Prince had charged exorbitant prices for boats made no charge and would accept nothing from anybody. They did service which no money could recompense, and the humanity of their officers and owners forgotten. It has been welf

Ir is plain that Wheeling caunot get along without aid from elsewhere. Congress may do something. The million that has been asked for would still leave has in the Treasury over a hundred millions of silver dollars. Heretofore the people have not wanted silver dollars, but there are tens of thousands of needy people in the Ohio Valley who will not refuse them now. Here is a chance to put some of them in circulation.

# THEY DON'T CATCH ON The Proposed Relief By Congress will be Scarcely a Drop in the Bucket.

Washington, January 10.-A number of nia delegation held a meeting to-day to devise some means for the relief of the sufferers by the flood. It was urged that there should be a concert of action in order to obtain immediate relief. After some discussion it was decided to frame a bill which is to be introduced in the House to-morrow, probably by Representative Follet, providing for an immediate appropriation of \$250,000. It is expected the will provide for the disburgement of the

# AT STEUBENVILLE

The Worst Over-the Damage-Relie

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Strungsville, O., February 10.—The flooded districts are all above water now, and where the houses are not wrecked peo ple are drying them with fires, preparatory to moving in. The citizens are respondin well with aid for the unfortunates.

The Jefferson Iron Works will probably The Jefferson Iron Works will probably start up in about a week. The Mingo Junction works may start Tuesday. The Spaulding works at Brilliant are said to be in worse shape than either the Jefferson or the Mingo. The Oleveland & Pittsburgh road is open from above to this city, but there is a big slide to clear away near Brilliant. The Panhandle slip near Mingo is repaired.

The steamer Return came down to-day and get supplies for New Cumberland. AT POINT PLEASANT.

The Town Ender Water and the Iu-habitants tione to the Hills. GALLIPOLIS, O., February 10.—The river

THE Womenot Wheeling are her jewels. Echoed with the Laugh of Merry

ents for the needy sick, whom we The Appeased Waters Retire from

the Scene After flavaging and Devouring th

Homes of Men And Sweep on to Lay Waste New

Regions. The Work of Alleviating the Sui

fering

And Caring for the Homeless and

Aided by the Pitying People from the Hills.

A Sunday Without a Parallel in Wheeling.

than was expected Saturday and yesterday but late in the day the river fell more ran idly, and at midnight there was scarcely thirty foot stage. The flood which had reigned supreme over so large a part of the city for four days left in its wake suit rewho had been compelled to flee from their homes forsafety, and returned to find their dwellingsruined organic economy were swallowed up in one night of terror. No such idea of the extent of the river could be obtained before as was given yesterday, Houses, barns an stores were piled upon the ground, jammed together in an indiscriminate mass or scat tered over ground from which other ho had disappeared. Lumber piles, green houses, bridges, chanties and lenges wer collected where none had been on Wedne

Besides the deposit of mud on all the ground that had been under water, the streets had been washed in many places, leaving great holes, as if the surface had damage by scraping, and the street rail-way was torn up for a short distance on the

Nineteenth street, between Market and Nineteenth street, between Market and Chapline, was also carried away, the bank of the creek childing into the bed of the stream, and leaving a depression of several feet, reaching clear across the street. Many of the creis offices abuilting on the creek were also washed away for some distance back from the bank, and on the South Side the streets touching the river were somewhat weshed, and in Ritchictown and in the Sixth ward, which were injundated. suggested that Council appropriate a sum of money to each of these boats, as a testimonial of the pupilic appreciation of their background of th also that water and gas pipes are much MOVING IN.

ment had engines and hose at work, the former pumping out cellars and the latter much undone. The government can weshing off the muddy streets. The water well stord to do still better than that. It was turned on Saturday in the city pipes,

was turned on Saturday in the city pipes, and the gas was usable in many localities Saturday night and in all less night.

The merchan's whose stores were flooded were also at work vesterday scrubbing out and drying the wails, and those establishments which had engines also pumped the water out of their celera and beaments.

A large proportion of these whose homes were not curried away by the water were preparing to return to their dwellings, scrubbing and acraping, and a large number were already dominied in the houses which had been under water a few days which had been under water a few days which had been under water a few days before. Such a Sunday was never put in before in Wheeling, and all the inhabitants will fervently hope that they may never remains of that busy portion of the city see such another one in their lives

# TREISLAND SUNDAY. People Scinroing to their Savaged

Yesterday afternoon the gates of the suspension bridge were opened for a few hours and sighterers allowed to go to the Island. That portion of the city was the great objective point for those desiring to see the havor that was wrought. For general chaos and confu sion, that ward surpasses any other portion in this vicinity. The current there was tremendous and had it not been for the trementons and had it not been for the many trees on the Garden Spot, it is not likely a house would have been left. The big trees formed breakers against which the drift from above lodged or was deflected into the center of the river.

There was one lungs ion breaker made of heavy niegos of timps built in the formed.

heavy pieces of timber built in the form of a triangle, several sections of which floated a triangle, several sections of which floated into Virginia street just above the "round house." Had it not been for the poplar trees along Virginia street that caught the light rubbish, which in turn caught the breaker, huge timbers and two or three houses and subber, intil a gorge was formed that reached fully fitten leet high. S.P. Norion's brick house would surely have gone, and so would many more below his. The trees at the upper end of the Island served the same good purpose.

# WORK ON THE STREETS.

Early vesterday morning the Board of Public Works put three gauge of men at work on the Island, under the direction of Clerk Galligan and Assessor Creighton, cleaning out the rubbish on Virginia street near the corner of South Front, and or

Wheeling

ger, a strong structure, floated to within three feet of the corner of Mrs. Copp's house. The stable was on its side with th gable end down stream. Had not a tree stopped it it would have played havec. Along North and South Front street rain Along North and South Front street ruin stares at one from every side. The fair grounds are no more. The main exposition hall is about the only vestige left. The loss there is not to be estimated. Hardly an out-house is left on its foundation. One might be saved the time and trouble of particularizing by summing up the matter thus: Every one living on the Island suffers an average loss of \$1,200. Many loco over double that sum and but few lose less. It will be years before the Garden Spotassumes once more its pretty and attractive appearance. It is sad, sad indeed to contemplate.

# THE SOUTH END.

cenes in the sixth and Eighth Wards in the Past Two Days. The condition of affairs in the Eighth

ward has considerably changed since Saturdsy. On that day an INTELLIGENCER reporter spent the day with the relief com mittee. Yesterday the waters had receded Feuces were once more fences, where the day before the relief boat had gone as easily as could be imagined Siturday boats carried provisions in al directions from the Glass house; yesterday wagons did duty. Saturday water was been dug out. Driltwood also did much still over the first floors; yesterday the scrub brush, scraper and broom were at a premium. Saturday reports of hungry and famished people were coming in from

and tamished people were coming in from all directions; yesterday food was plenty. Saturday people were lying around the furnace fires of the Glass house, their only shelter; yesterday they were cleaning, mending and patching up the remains of once pleasant and cosy homes.

The cause itself was bad enough but the effects are far worse. Mud and elime lie thick in every house, except a few, in Ritchietown. Beadsteads are in piecea and covered thick with river alime. Mattresees and bedding are soaked and stretched in all ways to dry. Stoneware and china are scattered and broken. Those fortunate enough to possess silver services, fish up pieces here and there. Pictures are rained and all the little articles that go to make up a pleasant and happy home are gone and

one forever.

No wonder that the stoutest heart grows

No wonder that the stoutest heart grows weak and that the housewife is ready to give up in dispair at the sight of the ruin wrought. The household penates are gone and nothing remains but to start again. But outside of these smaller losses, which money cannot repay, are others financially more strious. An estimate of the loss just in this portion of the town is beyond present computation. The citizens realize that the hand of Providence has been laid heavily upon them, and without any estimating go bravely to work.

FREAKS OF THE FLOOD. From the German Protestant church

down, everything has been under waterno dry spots anywhere-and yesterday the mare a sight that could not be compre hended, there was so much of it. The vast sheet of water of Saturday prepared the mind not the least bit for the scene o the rain of yesterday.

The number of houses actually lost is

The number of houses actually lost, in comparison with the number left standing, is small. But fences were lifted from the ground and thrown into all conceivable shapes and forms, Twisted around houses, hanging to lamp posts, in trees, on roofs, lodged with barns and stables on the tops of smaller houses. Outhouses broken and torn to pieces; upret and on their sides; floated away and turned upside down; dwellings in all imaginable conditions and circumstances. It all were noted a volume could be written. But there was much sameness, the only variety being the different and odd freaks of position.

tion.

The Baltimore & Ohio track was covered with barns and outhouses, which had to be removed hefore engines could-pass. The P., W. & Ky, extension in places is jammed with bowers which on each other to a great. with houses piled on each other to a great

with nonzes pines of the transce part of the height.

Near the Riverside furnace part of the track had been lifted bodily and twisted like wire, the rails being underneath. Down in the neighborhood of Biggs' run the flood was at its werst. All the white tenement houses of the Benwood nail

vorks are gone.

As the river recodes the work of destruc As the river recodes the work of destruc-tion is going on. Houses are toppling over, falling on others. The B. & O. had several large buildings across their tracks here and were busily engaged polling them of and to pieces with log chains; while their gravel train was busy repairing the track for the dislance of half a mile, the ground having been washed away from under the

# FORCE OF THE CURRENT.

The side of the brick engine house of the The begg gorge in front of Mr. Action is rising three quarters of an inch per hour, and it is raining heavily at 5 r. M. The water is now seven feet above the high water to the relief of Point Pleasant. That town is completely submerged and the inhabitants gone to high ground. Cheshire, Addison and other small towns are suffering in the same way.

At Riley the day has been a gloomy to an inch per hour, and it is raining at the same way.

At Riley the day has been a gloomy to make the same way.

At Riley the same way.

At Riley the day has been a gloomy to make the same way.

At Riley the same way.

will loot up an incalculable sum. Many of the work of this subthem were old heirlooms and would not have been parted with for love or money. 
Others were the work of some dear friend 
dead and gone and were highly prized. 
The Island had among its inhabitants 
many elever artists and in some cases nearly all their work is damaged. 
There is mud, mud every where; trees are 
weaked out and lie across streets; huge logs 
are caught in the branches of the trees and 
from every tree there float in the bree zil.

It was apparent to these centlemen, yes-

weshed out and lie across streets; huge logs are caught in the branches of the trees and from every tree there float in the bre zz wisps of hay and straw, marking the height of the devastating flood.

Many frame houses have ugly holes punched in them by logs or floating outhouses. In many places the streets are washed out very badly, notably so at the west end of the suspension bridge. There thick macadamizing has been washed out to the depth of several feet and huge stones have been moved several feet from where they were laid. Just below this point on South Front street are huge piles of sand and gravel that have almost changed the topography of the place. It shows what the awful strength of the current must have been.

A NARROW ENCAPE.

The residence of Mrs. Hopp, corner of Zano and South Penn streets, nad a very narrow escape. The stable of Charllo Berparrow escape. The stable of Whitning Indian and the strong structure. South the strong structure of the story of stable of several cases of the story of stable of several cases of the story of stable of several cases of south Penn streets, and a very narrow escape. The stable of Charllo Berparrow escape. The stable of Whitning Indian and the story of stable of several cases of the coming of the same percent to these gentlemen yesterday that the great need of the coming of without anything at all of this kind, and it behoves the good people to put as many of these articles at the disposal of this committee as possible. While the horrors are thus showing up every inch the waters recode, tales of what happened are ripe. Hearing a report the residence of use of the coming of the same proposable. While the horrors are thus showing up every inch the waters recode, tales of what happened are ripe. Hearing a report the theory starled out and found at least foundation for the story. On the river take had a very

house near by. Reports were verified of several cases o Reports were verified of several cases of confluencent just before, during and after the flood. It was pitiful to hear a husband's story of such a case. In the hôussof leise Fry there were two births and one death during the high water. The wife of Philip Blum was moved in a skill from her house between 4 and 5 o'clock Saturday morning, and gave birth to a child two hours later. The wife of New Linds was not the confluence of the confluence The wife of Frank Hunes was confined and taken from the house just a few hour before it was carried from its foundations And these poor sick people had only the coarser food of the committee to eat, til Mrs. James Beer sent in, Saturday morn ing, two baskets of biscuits, preserves and butter, and Mr. Saturel Steele some or anges and jelly. wife of Frank Humes was confide

## FEARS FOR THE FUTURE. What the future may bring forth in the

shape of sickness is beyond imagination. What the future may bring forth in the shape of heroism and self denial is alread known by the past. The noble men and women, humble though their circumstances be will long he remembered by their neigh-bors of the Eighth ward and their neigh-bors' children. Squire Fritz, Councilman from that ward,

Squire Fritz, Conneilman from that ward lost nearly everything; yet he was ever present carrying food and doing his bee and the depredation he was caught committing is undoubtedly pardened. A smoke house was floating by, and the Squire bodil by proceeded to break into it and take there

rom boats, and on yesterday, in some uses, and good catchers were in demand In places the wegons would have to g The full extent of the damage cannot seen till the water entirely perhaps no appreximation of the less, eve in this part of the city, will ever be made Frank Glees and Harman Shockey work ed hard in carrying provision. The form

Baking powder was in demand. Several parties had plenty of flour, but no yeast or other rising material.

# RITCHIETOWN NOTES. A large bench was seen high and dry

The Benson Ferry fluit was way up of Eoff street. In places the weather boarding was washed off the houses.

A half dozen drowned horses were sees scattered here and there.

On Thirty-ninth street outhouses were piled to the height of twenty feet. Dr. Eskey's office showed up nicely in front of a luge blockade of debris.

A little John boat was wedged in be tween two houses, above the second story.

On Twenty-fourth street a section of fence was suspended from the arms of a telegraph pole.

Wasaman'a greenhouse is a total wreck. The plants show up strangely smidst the

areck and ruin.

At Forty-fifth the lumber blockade extends across the arect. Mrs. McFarland's house was turned upside down.

Twenty-third street below Chapline is

completely blocked. George K. McMec was out with a load of groceries For equares there would be no special

destruction of property, then suddenly a scene appalling in its awfullness—houses and debris piled up promisenously.

At the bottom of Thirty-ninth street the Powiky extension is blocked with six buildings, houses and stables in various stages of disapidation, Sweeney & Son lost but little, havin

sweeney & Son lost out little, having alken great precautions. The scene from the top of their foundry was grand in the sextreme. The ravages the water had made bould be platinly seen.

At one place three sides of a stable had floated off leaving the fourth side standing, with the harness nearly hung up. Mrs Dice, a widow lady, who sells milk, lost a!

of her cows and her house Behind 4322 and 4324 Wood street sta-bles, outhouses and dwellings were jammed and broken clear back to the railroad. and broken clear nack to the randau. Right across the street a large stable was lodged on the front fence and against the elegraph pole. It seemed to rest easily,

telegraph pole. It seemed to rest easily.

The Chapline street bridge over Caldwell's run is still there, though slightly disfigured. Just below the market house on Market street, a large hole was washed in the wall of a brick house. Travel on the pavement in front was stopped for fear of the house falling.

The half is here article and a reach of the control of t the house falling.

The ladies have established a supply depot in 'Equire L. Mix's office. Last evening several loads of old clothing were received there and were sorted out. The 'Equire has been an indefatigable worker from the start and yet the old gentleman appears is fresh as a daisy. Yesterday afternoon Rev. Mr. Lyle and wife, Miss Stevens, Mrs. W. N. Lynch and many others were hard workers there.

# An Appeal for Aid.

Saturday night a number of citizens ad-dressed a communication to Governor Jackson stating that the destitution of the Jackson stating that the destitution of the people who are the sufferers by the flood would require more than \$100,000 to af ford any kind of relief. They requested the Governor to ask our Senators and Representatives in Congress to have the joint resolution introduced by General Goff amended so as 14

The first field of the property of the policy of the policy of the pictures and of painting destroyed plants and been and of the property of the pictures and of painting destroyed plants and of the pictures and the pictures

It is impossible to obtain anything like an estimate of the losses in the aggregate, but a few scattered estimates are heard. The following are a few of these, and when it is remembered that not one in ten of those who are losers are named here, the magnitude of the financial loss can be faintly pursued.

guessed:
Fred Weimer, Charles Hoffman, Peter
beckler, Albert Schairer, August and
leonge Zuckler, pork packers, lose about
75 000. narles Lukens, Island, grocer, \$3,000.

Henry Seamon, Island, grocer, \$5,000. D. J. McKee, Island, grocer, \$1,500. R. B. Burt & Co., druggists, \$1,200. l lose heavily, but no estimate can be accd on the damage. H. J. Felber, grocer, \$500. Boyd & Miller, seeds and grain, \$10,000.

Stamm Hotel, \$6,000. Baer brothers, wholesale grocers, \$2,000 Baet brothers, wholesate grocers, s. Lewis Fuhr, baker, \$2,500. Banjamin Fisher, foundry, \$8,000. David Wagner, paper mill, \$15,000. A. T. Castor, West Virginia S

works, Icses \$2,000.
Hoffman & Son, tannery, \$15,000 on bark
done. Other damage cannot be estimated.
John Roemer, dry goods, stock nearly s total loss.

L. S. Delaplain & Son, wholesale dry goods, estimated loss on stock \$500.

James McClement, grocery, Island, loss

R. J. Smyth, grocer, about \$1,000. As as smyin, grocer, about \$1,000.
As mas brothers, livery stable, \$4,000.
leainh Warren, oil refinery, \$5,000.
Wheeling pottery, \$10,000.
Arbenz furniture factory, lumber, \$2,500.
Theodore Schreiber, ilorist, \$12,000.

Hanna & Clemens, paper mill, \$8,000 Banwood iron mills, 3000 keg; of nails five mules and horses, besides damage t actory and machinery.
Renischee & Leonhart lost three value

le horses. Mr. S. Sample, of the Island, lost a valu

Mr. S. Sample, of the Island, lost a valu-uble library.

Harper Bros. place their loss at \$7,000.
Barney McEatee's house in South Wheeling has flated away.

Baitzer Bott's house was swept away.
Horkheimer's tannery landed at Orceap's Grove. Loss, \$20,000.

John Kline and Henry Bonigs [have both lost their houses. oth lost their houses. Seibert's ice house, at Fulton, caved in

ca is all gone.

John Eberling, Wood street, lost every thing. Schulza Bros. lost \$600 on their slock. Wm. Tacker's large brick house, on Thirty-third street, totally destroyed.

Louis S ypes lost several wagons and a frame dwelling.

Mrs. McLaughlin, Thirty-third street, Mrs. McDaughin, Unity-third street, damaged to extent of \$1,500.

D.J. McCormick, Thirty-second street, lost all lost two houses, valued at \$2,000.

John Gruppe, 2634 Jacob street, lost all his farniture, and his house is badly damaged.

lamaged.
Mrs. West, Wood street, lost all her for

Mrs. West, Wood street, lost all her furniture.

Asmus' livery stable, Jacob street, damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

John Luft, Wood street, house, furniture
and several cows gono.

Peter Column, cigar manufacturer, Jacob
street, loss \$500 on stock:

H. Rathermund, gracer, Jacob street,
lost all bis stock, value \$600.

McCu'l Luft's dr g stree lost \$500 on stock.

McCu'l ugh's dr getere lost \$500 on stock Frederick Bickendori, baker on Jacob treet, lost \$500. Flaccua Bros, wholesale grocers, lost on

nilding \$400 Asmus & Bender's livery stable gone ose \$3,500. Squire Caldwell lost \$2,500 on furniture Louis Heckel, the Market street cutler

ost \$1,000 on stock.

Mr. O. G Schofield, of the Journal, lost: large portion of his furniture and a \$600 mans. Prof. Whitshill, of the Linsly Institute, lost on furniture and books \$1500. R. A. McCabe & Co., wholesale druggists of Main street, lost 90 percent of their en-

ire stock.
Abram Birron, of the Eighth ward, ics furniture, horse and cow.
Prager Bros., job printers, dead lose—\$500. Damage can scarcely be estimated.
Louis Fuhr, baker, lost on building

\$3,500. Dr. Ford, in furniture \$300. Riverside Furniture Co. \$5,000. George McKellar, the Leatherwood florist, loses \$5,000 on buildings and \$1,000 on stock, besides much of his household

# MONEY SUBSCRIPTIONS. Additions to the List Yesterday-Libe

The subscriptions up to Saturday night amounted to \$7,011.75, Besides this, many whose names are on the lists and many whose names are on the 1888 and many whose names are not, have given heavily in direct relief. These are easily known by their work. The following were receiv-

a cataraas.	
Iorkhelmer Bros. \$100 00 R. Paull 10 Cl	H. Mansbach 5 0
every Graves 50 ff	O. O. F
leary Schmplbach 200 to	Crescent Lodge, A.
esbitt & Bro to oc	A. I. & S. W 25 00
, Krans & Bro 25 00	J. R. McCourtney100 0
L. Kimberly 25 0.	Bloch Bros 50 00
Lubran & Maror 20 00	Speyer Bros 50 00
	J. S. Rhodes 10 C
liss Maggie Rody., 1 00	Dr. R. W. Heziett 100 0
	C. E. Stifel & Son 60 0
V. P. Bicamaa o oc	Mist M. A. olvig 10 00
ames W. Peyton 200 O	1. Welty & Bro 100 G
for Billion both Book on or	the John Sundan E O

Yesterday the following additions were .... \$1,776 00 made to the list at Williams' drug store: 

The undersigned employes of the North Wheeling Glass Company gave the amounts opposite their names for the relief of the sufferers by the flood:

John Kindlebergar.	1 00	C. H. Carlin	-1
George Bruner	5 00	A. Staukey	
Wm. Smith	5 00	F. Deub*r	-1
Henry Frezier	50	C Apple	
Joe Normer	1 00	John Zenger	
Wm. Hamm	1 00	Joseph Fox	₹ 5
John Pock 1		H. C. Frederick	£
John Mosic r	2 (0	Jacob Rupp	1
Eugeno St. Myers	50	John Koch	
John Thalman	50	he says region to his manual a	-
Casper Bentz	25	Fotal	53
The subscription terday were as for		n the general list	y
Wm. M. Clements. \$1 R. T. Devrics	00 00	T. R. Laird	10
R. T. Devrics	25 00	B. B. Allion	

# 

received a dispatch from Mr. George A. Howard, of Cincinnati, the genial repre-resentative of Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co.,

Robert Simpton, Whatling:
Started about twenty packages provisions via Wellsville to-day to your relief commit tee. Advise us what is most needed, money

read or clothing.
The Hicks Brows Co. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany will carry all goods for the flood enf-terers addressed to the Mayor of Wheel-ing, Ballaire or Benwood, free of charge. Trains will arrive and depart regularly.

Mr. Bin and Bocking has kindly in nished all the medicine to the flood su ferers quartered at the Episcopal, Unite Presbyterian and Presbyterian churche and Catholic school.

# HELP FROM THE COUNTRY. find Parmers Bring to Wagon Load

As was expected, as soon as the farme living for miles out in the country heard of the awful distress and suffering in the city, and were able to get in over the pike, the Yesterday numerous wagou loads of provisions came rolling in. There were boile

resteady interested a war house of provisions came rolling in. There were boiled hame, side meats, potatoes, cabbages, vegetables of all kinds and milk by the barrel full. Several gallons of pure rich cream came in. One consignment was sent from Roney's Point by the following: August Heimberger, Henry Scabright, Henry Helfenbein, John Baney, Thomas Rynu, Isaac Burkham, John Berry, Michael Claybam, Becca R. Williamson, Miss Dennison, and Michael Weaver.

Another immeuse quantity of food came from Henry Dice, John Helfenbein, Henry Hervey, Ralph McCoy, John Armstong, Capt. W. A. McCoy and Charles Hervey, of Triadolphia, and Henry J. Dice, Jacob Fisher and Mart Bowers, of Ronny's Point. Many more contributions from the farmers are looked for.

# THE BASOA'S WORK.

The Five Lodges in the City Unite in the Good Cause. Saturday afternoon, in pureuance to a all issued by the W. M.'s of the fire Ma sonic lodges in the city, a well attended some lodges in the city, a well attender meeting of Masons was held in the Temph for the purpose of devising means of relief R. J. Smyth was made president, Dr. T. O. Edwards secretary, and Dr. John Morrie treasurer. A subscription committee composed of Mersrz. Wm. Hastings, Alfree Caldwell and John M. Birch, was appointed to solicit from brother Mesons that were in a condition to aid the self-rine were in a condition to aid the self-rine ed to solicit from product mesons that were in a condition to aid the saffering and a reliof committee composed of Messra. F. J. A. Echatic, J. A. II. Parsons, H. B. List and Geo. Caddle, was also appointed. The duty of this committee will be to look after those in need of assistance. Nor will their work be confined entirely to members of the arter, but whereas the members of the order, but wherever di tress is found it will be relieved. Yeste

tress is found it will be relieved. Yesterday the subscription committee was tuesly engaged nearly all day in going over the rolls of the lodges and making a list of every Mason not seriously injured by the flood, or who it is believed can contribute to the relief fund. To-day and for several days to come the committee will be after those on the list. Already the committee has received some \$675 and that with but very little solicitation. The relief committee was busy hunding up some of the brethren who were entirely destitute. The Grand Secretary, [100. O. S. Long, expects to-day to sak againstance from every

expects to-day to ask assistance from every lodge in the State. An Indianapolis Kuigh Templar who was flood bound in the city during the days of horror of last week, yes erday telegraphed to the Indiana Gran Lodge Secretary, telling him of the desper-ate condition thousands of people have been in. The Masonic committees are all good ones and will do their work systemati-

Wheeling, where the charten making People were standing on the share making violent gestures which the people on the Prince took for signs of distress. To the Tritice took or signs of universe to the relief party the Weg Wheeling people began firing on the boat A ball passed through the pilot house very close to the head of pilot Con McDonald. and, Addreson may truey used pistols and Remington rifles. Unable to understand what at this meant the Belle Prince pushed into the shore when the people threatened to shoot any man who landed. Major Alderson tried to explain that the party came as friends with rolled. Ex-State Senstor Wagner stated that the wash of the boat damaged their property, and that they would rather starve than lose more. Maj. Alderson finally made Mr. Wagner understand what brought him there and invited him to come aboard. He accepted the invitation, when the people shouted to him warning him not to go on. chouted to him warning him not to go on their little homes while the waters were the boat, and that if he did he could nover rising—eaught from death to waters were get back. The also threatened to hang Maj. Alderson. Mr. Wagner went on the boat, however, and the matter was amica-bly adjusted. Maj. Alderson said that the

bly adjusted. Msj. Alderson said that the trouble aross from the fact that neither aide naderstood the other. Msj. Alderson said that Mr. Wagner was crazed by his heavy losses and the general desperation of the people.

Caplain Billy Prince said to a reporter of the INTRALIGENCER: "Make it light on Dave Wagner. He is one of the best friends I have got, and if he had been in his right mind he wouldn't have fired on my bost and wouldn't have allowed anybody else to have done it. We understand how these people felt, but it is all over now, and if we can help them we will do it."

The steamer Daniel Kaine was fired into Saturday at noon in attempting to reach

down enough to allow him to pass the in undated houses sefuly. He said he was passing West Wheeling as easy as possible and the waves were hardly perceptible but the inhabitants were so excited over the but the industrians were so excited ever the flood that they shot without, thinking of the damage that might have resulted. The bullet that struck the pilot house was a large one and seemed simed to kill.

Saturday forenoon the Regular was fired into in returning from a relief trip to Ritchistown.

H. B. McGregor's, now famous cow, is still comfortably quartered in the second story of Col. Frame's house, on South Penn

horrible one. Their c seeve e turned tp-side down, and are badly warped. Their type was pied, and stock badly damaged.

Mis. Henry Bries is a lady possessed of considerable courage. She remained in her house all alone Sainrday night, but she had a good sized seven-shooter in her pocket The P. W. & Ky. road bed, from here to

Wellsburg, is in a deplorable condition. It is not probable that trains will run yet for a week to come. Embankments in many places are gone. places are gone.

R. B. Woods and Will Beans, of the Register, who lived on the Island, loss very heavily. Notwithstanding both knew themselves to be losers they gave great aid at the west end of the bridge Thursday

undreds of poor homeless people. In adand mattresses.

at 8 o'clock with the mails for up river towns. She arrived test night and her officers tell of an awful amount of damage and desolution above. The arrival of the Batchelor is very timely.

Actionion is very timely.
Attention is called to the card of Messrs. Rester, Horkheimer and Dobbins, relative to the henefit performance at Charley Shay's Academy. A good show and for a good cause. The reasons for crowded houses every night are all that could be asked. The ladies branch of St. Vincents Aid ne lautes branch of St. Vincents Aid Society went to Etcholobow Esturday, hunted up twenty destitute families and sent them to the Convent and Cathedral Parish School, where they were comforta-bly quartered and fed by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Jeseph.

Nearly thirty ladies were busy at Linsley Institute yesterday with their sewing machines. Hundreds of garments were made and sent out. Many came for clothes and waited until they were made. A number of leads of old clothing were collected and properly distributed.

A reporter asked Dr. Reeves yesterday if there was any denoge of an antiqueit of the control of the contro

there was any danger of an epidemic after this visitation of water. The Doctor there was any danger of an epidemic ance this visitation of water. The Doctor thought not, but said that there was grave danger of zeuts diseases, such as pleuring, croop and influenza. Houses should be thoroughly dried before entering in them. Will Handlan, Will Schwertfeger, Lon Lynchand Dave Erans have been on the go on the South Side nearly all the time. It can never be told the suffering these

gentlemen have relieved, and their powers of endurance are wonderful. There are many others like them, and while it is regretted that their pages are not known, al credit is due them. A relief party of about thirty, under the charge of Major Alderson, Edward Larkin, Fred Huseman, Jucob Grubb and Alfred Paull, left the wharf for Benawood at 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, on the steamer Regular. They took with them 20 barrels of crackore, 400 pounds of meat, a hogshead and 200 pounds of meet, a hogshead and 200 pounds of thecee, 400 loaves o'bread, and other necessaries. They were

of bread, and other necessaries. They wer Regards Rombarded.

The Belle Prince in charge of Maj. Alderson, commanded by Capt. Eithy Prince, returning from a relief expedition to Bendwood Saturday morning drew over to the Ohio side to leave some provisions at Weet Wheeling, where the suffering was great. People were standing on the share making.

devistating flood.

The apecial police are still doing duty. They should keep a sharp lookout for thieves. There are plenty of them about and they are all the time on the watch for something valuable to put their hands on. About midnight "Eggy" Condrey, a well known "croot," was run in on suspicion by Montgonery and Lauchlin after an exciting chase and the fixing of swerzel shots. iting chase and the firing of several shots nd later Patrolman. Murdoch emptied his revolver at 2 men trying to get into Spever

tamoring for Kettet on the South Side Some Light and Shadows.

The S.xth ward school house has been a scene of wso surpassing description. Men, woman and children rescued from rising-eaught from death to suffer th page of destination-gathered here for shelter, for raiment, for food and bedding. There were women, barely covered, little There were women, barely covered, little children toddling about without sufficient clothing to wear out of doors, infants, some of them newly-born, hugged to the mother's breast with little other covering than her shawl. The hard lines of terror

and deepair were graven on many a fac Women come with backets when the Dave Wagner. He is one of the best could get them and hundreds with nothing friends I have got, and it he had been in his right mind he wouldn't have fired on my boat and wouldn't have allowed any-body else to have done it. We understand how these people felt, but it is all over now, and if we can help them we will do it."

The steamer Daniel Kaine was fired into Saturday at noon in attempting to reach Bridgeport. One bullet struck the plots thouse a few feet from Pilot Assentiz Captain Moore dropped his boat down to Bellaire and will lie there till the rivergoes down enough to allow him to page the line.

# BLANKETS! BLANKETS! There was a fair supply of meat on hand,

"Give her an order for two pairs of blankets," said Colonel White. But the demands were so great that before long a woman with seven children had to be sent

off with a pair of blankels and a pr. more if they could be had. "It's th. we can do," said Col. White, and the . men hurried across the hall to the blanke.

Here and there about the room was a pale-faced woman sitting back from the clamoring crowd, waiting, patiently waiting for her turn to come. More than one of these was soon to become a nucluer. These cases were sought out and given special attention.

With few exceptions the unfortunates took what they could get and were grateand many a story is told that has no found took what they could get and were grate-ation whatever. The slauderer should be ful. There were some who were hard to please. A six-foot man, with an order for a pair of blankets, presented himself at the

blanket room. The supply of gray blankets being about exhausted, the committee took type was pied, and stock bully damaged.

It has been suggested that as this terrible state of suffering for food or the means be recurse it is liable to continue for weeks yet, free soup houses should be established. Editor. Schufield and Charlie Howell, city editor of the Januard, both lived on the blanks, and have lost nearly their all. They have the sympathy of the newspaper fraternity.

Mis. Henry Bracs is a lady possessed of considerable courage. She remained in the rhouse all almos Sairday night, but she had a good sized seven-shooter in her pocket. He said that is a suggested of the said and there were some blankets. If you can't give me a nice white one I don't want none." The distributor led in his hand a pair of white blankets, but he put them down, and the gentleman is charge said, "Well, you won't get any first strong man can't take what what these women and children are glad to get, you can be proved to blankets. If you can't give me a nice white one I don't want none." The distributor is led in his and a pair of white blankets, but he put them down, and the gentleman is charge said, "Well, you won't get any. The said and there were some wary nice white blankets in the room. As he passed in his order the six-foot man seld, "I don't want none o' them black blankets. If you can't give me a nice white one I don't want none." The distributor is child in his and a pair of white blankets, but he put them down, and the gentleman is charge said, "I don't want none." The distributor is child in his order the six-foot man seld, "I don't want none o' them black blankets. If you can't give me a nice white one I don't want none." The distributor is child in his order the six-foot man seld, "I don't want none." The distributor is child in his order the six-foot man seld, "I don't want none." The distributor is child in his order the six-foot man seld, "I don't want none." The distributor is child in his order the six-foot man seld, "I don't want none." The distributor is child in his order the six-foot man seld,

them?"
He said he would get on order from Col.
White for a pair of white blankets, but
Col. White said he was not to have any
blankets, and a convenient policeman

found it necessary to interpose.

A woman who had received aid here went to the City Building and demanded of the Mayor an order for a pair of choes. She had a pair, but she said, "They're too heavy for me—I'm not used to that kind."

she and a pair, our size smid, "They're too heavy for me—I'm not used to that kind."
The Mayor thought she would have to put up with the heavy shoes.

There were many complaints that the committee did not do exact justice, that too much was given in some cases and not enough in others, generally their own. It was openly declared that some who secured aid were impostors, many of them having come down from good houses high up on the hill side. The committee did the best it could. Men and women of the ward, upon whom it was thought reliance could be placed, were called in to identify applicants and give some idea of their needs. Nobody could give an infallible opinion, and of course the committee leaned to humanity's side. It was no time for red tape. Cal. White said to one of the complainants, "It you stand by and see impostors rob the needy of relief, you are about as bad as they are."

# about as bad as they are. TO THE RESCUE.

St. Cinitsyille Roused and Sending Val-nable Aid to the River. About 11 A. M., Saturday, word reached St. Clairsville that Bridgeport was all on fire, as seen from Wheeling. The people of St. Clairsville immediately went to work, Judge Kelly presiding over a meatnance committees were appointed and

same evening, under the charge of C. W. Carroll and A. H. Mitchell. Another car load was made up on the Northern road, two wagon loads of it hav-ing been brought in from Morristown by Samuel Milner, John Fisher, Chan Carroll and Amos Horner.

Samel Miner, J. The Fisher, Chan Carroll and Amos Horner.

Sunday morning, at 10 a. M., these provisions were shipped 'to Bridgeport in the charge of W. A. Hunt, A. C. Darrah and Martin Cowon. They were delivered to the chairman of the Bridgeport Relief Committee, Rev. Mr. Beal.

There was not a loaf of bread in St. Clairsville, every whole loaf and piece of loaf having, been sent to the river. At least fifty families baked on Sunday. Orders were left at the various bakeries to bake all they could until further orders. There will be at least 800 loaves of bread ready for Tuesday morning.

The Finance Committee raised \$500 which they hold to alleviate the suffering along the river.

along the river.

Two committeemen were appointed in Two committeemen were appointed in each township of Belmont county, to seek subscriptions of food, money and clothing. The county can help all of the Belmont county towns, and are ready to lend aid to West Virginia. It is wonderful to see the generosity of those who live miles backfrom the river. They have robbed themselves of bread and ment to alieviate the suffering of these they have not seen. Every house in this town is open to any that can not find a cover in their own towns.

nore.

Both railroads carried everything gratis.

But few attended church Sanday, as
anny were baking.

Morristown received word from St
Jairsville of what was needed at 2 p. M.

# Saturday, and at 7. A. M. Sunday had two good wagon loads of provisions at the St. Clairsville Northern depot, with the promise of several wagon loads more if needed. The provisions consisted chiefly of bread, biscuit, cooked hams, bacon, potatoes, canned goods wis set. canned goods, pics, etc. There has been little or no court and no

AN UP-RIVER TRIP.

Warren, Brilliant and Wellsburg-Dis-

The newscame from Wellsburg on Fri-day evening that the whole town was want of food and shelter. This aroused the sympathy of our generous citizens, and the steamer Princess was chartered by the Relief Committee for a trip to that point.

The following gentlemen composed party: Messrs. W. A. List, B. S. All The following gentlemen composed the party: Mesers. W. A. List, B. S. Allison, Dr. J. R. L. Hardesty, Sannel Laughlin, Alfred Paul, Irwin Singleton, L. O. Stilel, J. V. L. Rogers, William Exley, A. A. Franzheim, P. Kennedy, and M. J. O'Kane. They took with them about 600 pounds of meat, 160 loaves of bread, 8 barrels of crackers, and a supply of coffee and blankets. A large number of persons gathered at the wharf to take pacsage on the steamer, some for curiosity, some to see flooded friends, and some desiring to go to points beyond. Captain Tom Ball, however, announced that the boat was at the service of the Relief Committee, and that others who desired to go would be charged but bread had to be waited for until it others who desired to go would be charged could be baked, and then dealt out with graring hand. The greatest rush was for themselves of this privilege. A party of trummers offered Captain Ball \$50 to take the control of the country of t

is washed out and the wires of the Wheel-

Continued on Second Page.